



## Items From Kinsella District

Flt. Lt. P. O. Huse spent a few days at Kinsella last week with relatives, on his way to the coast. Mrs. Huse accompanied him to Edmonton. While here, his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. O. Huse, of Alliance district, came to visit him and were the guests of Mrs. J. Murray.

Ron Carpenter, of the RCAF, spent the week-end with his parents in Kinsella.

Mrs. Brooks was the week-end guest of Mrs. Bruce Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and their son, Flt. Lt. P. Smith, were visiting friends in Kinsella last week.

Mrs. J. F. Murray went to the city last week to attend the W.I. meeting at the Macdonald. Miss Elizabeth Christmas, of England, was the speaker. The special message she brought from England was one of gratitude for all the gifts received from the Canadian W.I. during the war.

The Kinsella W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Stevens next Saturday at 3 p.m.

## FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Question: What about children born after the initial registration?

Answer: Their birth should be registered immediately at the provincial vital statistics office in the usual way, and registration should also be made on a form obtained from the provincial director of family allowances or the local post office. The form should be obtained and mailed to the provincial director.

Question: Are birth certificates required in these cases?

Answer: No. These registrations will be checked against the records of births in each province.

Question: Should deaths be reported?

Answer: Yes. In addition to the registration of children's deaths at the provincial vital statistics office the provincial director of family allowances should also be notified immediately.

## NOT WANTED IN CANADA

The RCMP has set up a special branch whose officers will keep watch at ports of entry to see that Axis war criminals do not make their way into Canada. With all possible vigilance, the force will need public co-operation and a measure of good luck as well, if one of the fugitives are to get past the screen. So far as exits from Germany are open there is in prospect the greatest exodus of criminals of all time, during the coming months. Canada is a country where many of them are likely to think hiding would be possible.

Mr. Roosevelt's monument will not be found in marble or glass, but in the hearts and minds of millions of civilized people.—Hon. Arthur Mathewson, K.C., M.L.A.

## News of Our Boys

Sgt. Jimmie Sharkey arrived in Calgary last Monday after being overseas since 1939. Jim served in Italy where he received many wounds and still needs medical care.

According to the official casualty list, F/O Gerald Taylor of Wainwright, is presumed dead. Gerald was well known in the Irma district and sympathy is extended to his wife, mother, brothers and sister.

Jimmie Soneff left here last Monday night for service elsewhere.

## THE FUTURE OF THE HORSE

The generally pessimistic view of the horse breeding industry is not shared by Professor J. P. Sackville, head of the department of animal science, university of Alberta. He says that a shortage of farm horses may develop within the next five years. While admitting there is a surplus of about 250,000 horses in the three prairie provinces, the professor mentions that most of these are of a non-descript type and of little value as farm work horses. He claims there are quite a large number of farmers who will continue to work horses and that breeders should concentrate on a 1500 pound animal or even lighter in weight, somewhat of the so-called coach type. Eastern farmers buy about 20,000 head of horses each year from the west and their needs should be given study. A special type of horse required for dairy and bread distribution in the cities and this market is likely to continue.

The price of horses has stayed down while the price of all other livestock has increased. Recently 1,036 horses were disposed of at an auction sale in Lacombe, the average price being below \$65.00 a head.

## Farewell Party

A large crowd of friends gathered in Hedley's hall last Saturday evening to bid farewell to another local boy, Jimmie Soneff, who left last Monday night for far away places. A short program had been arranged by the Irma high school students consisting of readings by Audrey Jones, Elfreida Fenton, and Jack Fletcher, an impersonation by Ernest Carter and Murray Dawson and a class of students, and duets by Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Black, May Guitner and Verna Mikkelsen.

During the evening a purse of money was presented to Jim as a token of esteem from his friends. After a very fine lunch the events of the evening were brought to a close by singing the national anthem.

"President Roosevelt was possibly the greatest of United States leaders. He was comparable to President Lincoln and died in somewhat similar circumstances."—M. J. Coldwell, M.P.



## A GOOD CANADIAN

THERE ARE MANY REASONS given why Canadians should buy Victory Bonds. Some of them appeal to patriotism, such as the support of the men and women serving this country overseas. Some of the reasons stress the good business and investment part of the purchase, pointing out that a few sizeable government bonds are a splendid protection against the so-called rainy day. But to us the most important reason why men and women should buy Victory Bonds is because they are themselves Canadians.

One's comfort, environment and living standards are chiefly a matter of comparison. The welfare of one individual is judged in comparison with the welfare of another and it is by this comparison that one decides as to whether he is well off or not. In this respect it can be pointed out that of all the peoples in the world during the past five years Canadians have been as well or better fed, clothed, housed, employed, entertained, informed, enlightened, educated and governed. To be sure there are flies in the ointment, that this or that problem could, in the belief of some people, have been handled better by the government. That the recruiting system, financial system, industrial man power question could all have been managed better. Granted that when looking back it can be seen where mistakes occurred, but again granted that even with these mistakes, Canadians, the stay at home ones, have had to endure less hardship than the people of almost any other nation in the world. Canadians, due to the gallantry of their sons and daughters and the gallantry of the sons and daughters of her allies, have been able, as it were, to occupy a grandstand place and witness by newspaper and radio the unfolding of tragic and historical events. Witness them beyond the sound of booming guns, secure from death dealing bombs; out of the path of invading and ravishing armies and with a sense of security that only distance plus adequate protection could give her. Here and there across this wide dominion licking flames of war as it were, have reached across the seas and seared many a household. To those homes, to those loved ones, a nation's sympathy is extended, remembering that with sorrow of this kind, mostly silently borne, goes matchless pride.

The floating of Victory Bond issues is Canada's way, and the way of most English speaking countries, of at least partly paying for the cost of the war. One may have his or her ideas of the "financial system," but with all or any faults it may have, it is better than the forced labor camps or the political concentration camps. The number of people who have become enmeshed in camps of this kind during the past few years staggers the imagination. These people, did they but live in Canada, and did they but have the opportunity and wherewithal to purchase Victory Bonds, would believe themselves to be living in a heaven upon earth and literally jump at the chance. Don't fool yourself that you are making a great sacrifice when you buy Victory Bonds. You are not. You are simply becoming a financial partner in a national concern in which your money is needed and in which your fellow partners are fellow Canadians. Your are assisting in preventing the introduction of tyranny here and its destruction elsewhere. You are lending your aid to a process that out of the darkness of war, horror and destruction, may come the shining light of peace, truth and achievement. You are simply being what all of us desire and hope to be, a good Canadian.

## Victory Loan Flash

### RESULT OF FIRST DAY VICTORY LOAN SALES

National total of first day of 8th Victory Loan campaign showed aggregate purchases of \$67,785,300, compared with \$68,260,300 for the opening day in 7th loan. National objective is \$1,350,000,000. Individual Canadians bought \$23,791,900 yesterday against a total of \$19,858,300 in first day of previous loan. Objective for individual sales is \$675,000,000, or half overall target.

### CONTROL OF ANNUAL WEEDS

#### Post-Seeding Cultivation

The problem of annual weeds, of which mustard and stinkweed and others on the heavier soils is of utmost importance, presents a difficult problem. Usually a few days after the grain is seeded in the ground, mustard, wild buckwheat, stinkweed and lamb's quarters emerge and compete with the grain for food, moisture and light. Harrowing the crop at this stage of growth to destroy weeds has never become a generally accepted practice. Under favorable conditions, it is possible to kill a large percentage of the weed growth without damage to the grain crop, especially wheat.

The following suggestion is offered to farmers to try out:

1. Since no suitable implement is available for post-seeding cultivation, a light harrow with short, heavy, sharp teeth is recommended.

These harrows should be dragged at a fair speed, at least three and one half miles per hour.

2. Crops should be seeded at a uniform depth of about 3 inches.

3. Watch the germination of the seed very carefully. As soon as the shoots on the seed are about one inch long, this is the time to do post-seeding cultivation. Under favorable conditions this may occur in about eight days after seeding.

4. Harrow this field quickly and thoroughly. In this way any annual weed seeds that have germinated may then be killed. This type of harrow will not injure the grain shoots materially. Under normal conditions, a few days after this post-seeding cultivation the grain will appear above ground. By the time the weed seeds of the remaining weeds germinated the grain crop will be at least four inches above ground. The grain crop may be able to shade the weeds. The cereals in this way will be able to compete with the weeds quite favorably.

There is one item in this suggestion which might prove not feasible. If it should rain during the period when post-seeding cultivation should take place, then such cultivation can not be carried out at the proper time. This method of cultivation has been carried out to a limited extent in Saskatchewan and in a few cases in southern Alberta. It is suggested that the farmers in this area try this method.

"Democracy needs accurate and adequate statistics in order to function successfully."—Dr. Allon Peabbles, B.A., Ph.D.

## At the Churches

### UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, April 29  
Albert—Public worship 2 p.m.  
Alma Mater—public worship at 4 p.m.  
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.  
Public worship 7:30 p.m.  
A hearty invitation to all.

### CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Irma tabernacle—Bible school at 2:15 p.m., gospel service 3:30 p.m.  
Hardisty—Oddfellow's hall, gospel service at 8:30 p.m.  
"For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lusts we should live soberly, righteously and godly in the present world."  
—Titus 2:11, 12.  
A hearty welcome to all.

### WORLD OF WHEAT

#### Sow Plentifully

About 2000 B.C., around 2145 years ago, Cato, a famous Roman farmer and writer on agriculture, said: "The chief part of agriculture is to have good seed and to sow plentifully."

All modern advice to farmers about rates of seeding simply confirm this age-old statement. The very latest advice by the Dominion experimental farm is that whenever a farmer is in any doubt about the rate of seeding, heavier sowing will give him a better assurance of a higher yield than lighter sowing. This applies especially to large-kernelled varieties such as Red Bobs, Marquis and Regent wheat; Plush, Newel, Sunalta, Rex and Hancher barley which should be smaller kernelled varieties such as Thatcher wheat; Cartons, O.A.C. 21, Mensury, Wisconsin 38, Regal, Prospect and Titan barley. It is found, further, that if seeding is sown at a higher rate than the delayed then a heavier rate of seeding is required to obtain a good yield.

Heavier seeding too, it is found, will control weeds better than lighter seeding. In short, it seems that a little extra money spent on more seed to the acre is likely to bring good returns to the farmer.

### WAINWRIGHT AIR PORT

Word comes to us that work has been started on the municipal airport site north of town. Let's all get behind this worthy enterprise and give "the newers that be" our wholehearted support.—Wainwright Star.

Since the fall of 1939, more than 30,000 Canadians have been the victims of tuberculosis and at least 75,000 were affected by the disease.

### AUCTIONEER

DICK RÖHRER, Irma

Licensed and bonded for your protection. No. 154-45-46.

Livestock and General Farm Sales

Good Horses a Specialty

Satisfaction Guaranteed

I know its value and how to get it

## THE FORCES DISCUSS



The two servicemen who chart the course of "Service-men's Forum" are seen here as one of the fortnightly debates on rehabilitation goes out to CBC listeners across Canada. They are Lieut. R. G. Allen (left), education officer at Barrie, Ont., who prepares the scripts and produces the series, and Lieut. Donald MacDonald, RCNVR, chairman of the sessions. "Service-men's Forum" is heard on alternate Thursdays over CBC's Dominion network at 7:30 p.m. CDT (central stations) with a rebroadcast at 9:30 p.m. MDT (mountain stations).

## FROM WINNIPEG



Two well known artists join forces in CBC's new Dominion network series, "Winnipeg Presents," (Sundays, 9:30 p.m. MDT). Grace Lowery, soprano soloist, is seen here with Roy Lockley, who conducts the series.

THIN STRONG PAPER - NONE FINER MADE

# Chantecleer

## CIGARETTE PAPERS

### DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

## Canadian Citizenship

**HIS CITIZENSHIP IS A SUBJECT** to which the average Canadian gives little thought, although to be a citizen of Canada and of the British Commonwealth should be a matter of pride and satisfaction to us all. The population of Canada is made up of people of many different racial origins, but we are all Canadians, sharing in the privileges and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship, and it would be to the advantage of the people and of the country as a whole if more serious thought were given to the many implications of these privileges and responsibilities. Hope for permanent world peace is centred on the elimination of racial barriers and the cultivation of international co-operation and goodwill. The first step in this direction is to have unity of thought and purpose at home, for no nation can hope to achieve on an international scale, what it has not accomplished among its own people.

### Are Classed By Racial Origin

Dr. H. M. Tory, a former president of the University of Alberta, and a leading Canadian educationist, stated in a recent address that even members of families who have made Canada their home for several generations, tend to regard themselves as English, Irish, Scotch or French Canadians. This may be due in part to the fact that for statistical purposes, Canadians are still classed according to their racial origin, no matter how many generations of their family may have been born in this country. Dr. Tory expressed the view that "a clear and well-defined sense of our own citizenship in our own Canadian nation within the British Commonwealth," would be the best basis for a fuller understanding of our relation to the Empire, and to the other nations of the world. Situated as we are, in close proximity to two great powers, the United States and Russia, and bound also by ties of tradition and sentiment to Great Britain and France, there is no doubt but that Canada must be prepared to play an important part in world affairs in the years to come.

### Education For New Citizens

In an effort to foster a fuller understanding of the meaning, privileges and responsibilities of our citizenship, a Canadian Council of Education for Citizenship has been organized. Its purpose is to intensify educational work in these matters and to give out authentic and impartial information concerning phases of our national life and our institutions. Much of its work will be among those who are taking out citizenship papers in this country, and in this respect it will fill a long-felt need for making those who are about to become Canadian citizens more fully aware of what all this may mean to them in the way of advantages and of obligations. Native born Canadians, too, will no doubt learn much through the work of the Council, and it is to be hoped that through this, and other such efforts, the people of Canada may be encouraged to develop a deeper appreciation of the meaning of citizenship.

### Used His Wits

**Voltaire Had To Think Fast To Save His Life**

Feeling was running high against the French when, in 1727, Voltaire arrived in England. One day the great Frenchman was walking along a London street when a crowd of angry citizens accosted him with cries of "Kill him! Hang the Frenchman!"

Voltaire turned upon his detractors and cried out: "Englishmen! You want to kill me because I am a Frenchman! Am I not a Christian enough in not being an Englishman?"

The crowd broke into wild cheers and extended him safe conduct back to his inn.—Your Life Magazine.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### INDIVIDUALITY

Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food.—Henry Van Dyke.

Human faculties are common, but that which converges these faculties into my identity, separates me from every other man.—Giles.

The reality and individuality of man are good and God-made, and they are here to be seen and demonstrated; it is only the evil belief that renders them obscure.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The greatest works are done by the ones.—The hundreds do not often do much—the companies never; it is the units—the single individuals, that are the power and the might.—Spurgeon.

The universal does not attract us until housed in an individual.—Emerson.

A people, it appears, may be progressive for a certain length of time, and then stop. When does it stop? When it ceases to possess individuality.—John Stuart Mill.

## Skin Eruptions

Here is a clean, stainless, penetrating antiseptic oil that brings speedy relief from the itching and discomfort. Not only does this healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds but boils and skin ulcers are also healed. In skin afflictions the itching of Scabies is quickly stopped. Fingert-skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Bacteria eruptions, Itching Toes and Feet and other inflammatory skin disorders. You can obtain Moore's Emulsion Oil in the original bottle at any good drugstore. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My notice to vacate is up on April 30. I still cannot find a house to rent and would like to know if there is any way I could get an extension?

A.—The only person who could grant you an extension would be your landlord. Perhaps you could arrange with him to have another month or two to look for other accommodation. However, if he decides not to grant such an extension he may apply to the Courts for possession of his property.

Q.—Is it necessary for persons moving from one town to another to change the address on the ration book?

A.—Yes. They should advise their Local Ration Board of the change of address and change the address on their ration books.

Q.—If maple syrup is ordered by mail, what do I do about forwarding the necessary coupons?

A.—Loose coupons must not be sent through the mail. Your ration book must be mailed to the Local Ration Board and four preserves coupons will be removed by the Ration Board for each gallon of syrup that you wish to purchase. A special document will be mailed to you and you then place your order with the producer.

Q.—How many preserves coupons are being made available for the purchase of canned sugar?

A.—Twenty preserves coupons are being made available for canned sugar. Each coupon is good for half a pound of sugar.

Please send your questions or requests for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

### One Kind Of Record

**But Dodge Plant In Chicago Cannot Be Proud Of It**

There was a strike in the Dodge plant in Chicago the other day. A group of workers walked out in protest over a general foreman's walking through their department more often than they thought necessary. Hardly had this dispute been settled than another strike took place. Another group of workers walked out after refusing to set up work in their machines in their idle time. The Dodge plant in Chicago makes engines for B-29 Superfortresses. The astonishing thing about the Dodge plant labor situation is that the difficulties referred to above were the 124th and 125th strikes at the plant since December, 1942. The total of 125 strikes at one plant in a little more than two years may not be a world's record. But one thing is certain. It's not a record to be proud of.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Ancient Greek has been claimed by philologists to be the most perfect language that ever existed in the world.

## Here's A SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

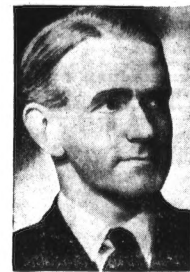
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## ARE YOU A CREDIT TO YOUR UNIT?



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.



**HIGH COMMISSIONER**—Mr. Alfred Stirling, who has been appointed as Australian high commissioner to Canada. He will take up residence in Ottawa shortly. He is at present counsellor to the Australian legation to the Netherlands government.

### SMILE AWHILE

"Allow me to present my husband to you."

"No thanks. I have one of my own."

**Mother:** "Why are you giving baby blotting paper to eat?"  
**Jimmy:** "Because he drank a bottle of ink."

"How old are you little girl?" asked the bus driver.

"If you don't mind, big boy, I'll pay full fare and keep my statistics to myself."

**When Willy finally arrived at homeport she displayed her purchase with the remark, "Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself another hat."**

"I wondered where you got them," her husband replied.

**Guest:** "Look here! How long must I wait for the half portion of duck I ordered?"

**Waiter:** "I think somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck."

**Teacher:** "Bobbie, your composition is the worst in the class. I'm going to send your father a note telling him about it."

**Bobbie:** "You'll just make him sore. He wrote it."

**Father:** "Son, who's the wild woman I hear you're running around with?"

**Son:** "Aw, pop she ain't wild; why anybody can get her."

**"Willie," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."**

**A few minutes later Willie returning and reported:**  
**"Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."**

**Office Boy:** "Mr. Whifflebotham, could I have tomorrow off?"  
**Whifflebotham:** "Ah, yes. Your grandmother, I suppose."

**Office Boy:** "Yes, sir. She's making her first parachute jump, you know."

**Mary was being trained in her duties as a maid. The first day she answered the telephone she brought no message, but explained:**

"It's a long distance from New York and I says, Yessir, it sho is!"

The word luxury is derived from a Latin word, *luxus*, meaning "superfluous abundance."

### Air Services

**Canada Second Largest Operator Of Domestic Air Services**

C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction for Canada, recently stated that next to the United States, Canada is the largest operator of domestic air services in the world.

In the international field, Trans-Canada Air Lines maintains the only regular non-stop passenger and mail service between this continent and the United Kingdom. Presently three round trips per week are being operated and plans are being made to bring this up to a daily service.

Trans-Canada Air Lines uses Canadian built Lancasters in this trans-Atlantic service which is principally for mail to and from service men and women overseas, special cargo and military personnel.

## Here a CWAC There a CWAC

**MEET A CWAC**—From "Uniform to University" is the next step that Sgt. Rose Mae Mercier, Regina, hopes to take.

Before Rose Mae enlisted in the CWAC she taught school, but finances not stretching to the University course and the B.A. she wanted, she joined the army. Now with her gratuities and rehabilitation credits, Rose Mae has high hopes of at last specializing in languages and getting that B.A. after her name.

In the meantime she's satisfied with a "C.W.A.C." after it. Most of Sgt. Mercier's service career has centred in Saskatchewan, with the exception of courses at St. Anne de Bellevue and Camp Borden. At present she is posted at Dunderburg Military Camp, employed in the CWAC orderly room.

Immediately prior to that she was at Prince Albert in connection with the Eskimo scheme held there last winter. Among Rose Mae's many interesting hobbies are candid camera-ing—when she can get the films, reading the classics, listening to Latin-American records, particularly Cougats, tennis and bridge. She taught school for three years, part of that time at Wolseley and Dumas. Sgt. Mercier has one sister in the C.W.A.C. at present completing her basic training.

**ENLISTS**—Miss Clara May Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Oxbow, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, recently. Miss Barker was an high school student at Oxbow at the time of her enlistment.

**"CWAC SOUVENIR"**—Pte. Jean White, Ottawa, collects souvenirs overseas, not the usual type you pick up in antique stores, but some she makes herself. For the past several months Jean has attended classes in jewellery and silversmith work, the only CWAC so far to attend these classes held weekly in the Central School of Arts, London. Already she is becoming an accomplished silversmith, having completed a very handsome silver napkin ring, and now working on a decorative silver ash-tray. In the jewellery line, she has concentrated on souvenir bracelets made out of English tin snips, for her fellow Corps members. Daughter of Major and Mrs. J. W. White, Ottawa, Jean enlisted in the C.W.A.C. at the time of its inception in September, 1941. She has been serving overseas for the past 19 months and is currently employed in a CWAC company in London.

**PROMOTED**—Pte. Isabel Audrey Young, Yorkton, Sask., has recently been appointed to the rank of Corporal with No. 112 Depot Company, C.W.A.C., Regina.

Cpl. Young enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in July, 1942. Immediately prior to her enlistment she was employed as a postal clerk.

Her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Young, resides at Yorkton.

**SHE'LL SAY IT EVERYTIME**—Pfc. Butcher says, "It's a holiday tomorrow. We're going to have a skeleton staff."

**Penelope CWAC:** I know. I'm the skeleton!

**MUST BE EXPERT**—There are 57 different controls in the cab of a modern railroad locomotive. It is necessary for a man to know and understand the use of all 57 of these before he is capable of operating one of these engines.

Baked elephant's foot is one of the greatest food delicacies of the African bushman.

2615



### Might Be Good Idea

**To Train Peacetime Army in Germany For Many Years**

Expression was given before the British House of Commons by Col. Alfred Wise (Con.) of his hope that the British peacetime army would be training in Germany for the next 20 to 25 years at least. Speaking of the lack of training grounds in Britain, "there will be plenty of room over there," he said.

That is only one factor which recommends Col. Wise's suggestion. It is a good point, for Britain must be crowded to the limit with training grounds. When the troops from Canada, the United States and other members of the United Nations have been withdrawn there will be considerably more room available for agriculture and industry; but if it is the intention—as it evidently is—to maintain a peacetime army much of Britain will still be needed for training grounds. So why not have Britons train in Germany where, as Col. Wise says, there will be plenty of room?

A point even more important than the mere matter of room is the effect such a move will have on the German people. The education of the Germans to a state when they will have turned from worship of militarism to desire for peace—from barbarism to civilization—is likely to be a long-term proposition. It will be a slow job, especially in dealing with the young Germans who have had the tenets of Nazism instilled into them; but it can be shortened to quite an extent by giving the Germans an object lesson of what will be in store for them if they feel like fostering the old spirit of revenge. To have before them the sight of men preparing against the possibility of an other war—to see thousands of young Britons getting to take Germany in hand and administer another beating unless she behaves—should be a salutary restraining influence.

Col. Wise's suggestion is worth considering. With possible extension of training a sizeable portion of the "international police force" train in Germany. Letting the Germans realize that it is not Britain alone they will have to face if they misbehave.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

### What's In A Name

**Prisoner Chose Barrister Named Churchill To Defend His Case**

A prisoner at Birmingham Quarter Sessions granted a free defence was told to choose from the barristers sitting in front with their backs to him. The Recorder began announcing the names of counsel, and, when he got to "Mr. Churchill" the accused man immediately stopped him. "That name is good enough for me," he said, and A. R. Churchill took over his defence, reports the London Daily Mail. The man, charged with house-breaking, was bound over for two years.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## BACKACHE? Look out For Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, wastes collect. Backache, dizzy spells, puffiness and dramatic pains may follow. Your kidneys need help—and there is a time-tested, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haemolite Oil Capsules. These capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Drops. You will find their action fast and effective. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haemolite Oil Capsules, the genuine and original Drops made in Canada. Get a 40c package from your druggist.



## BRITAIN DEVELOPING GLASS INDUSTRY

**Bullet-Proof Glass Is Now Being Used In Tanks And Bombers**

British factories can now turn out glass strong enough to be bullet-proof or fine enough to be woven into fabric.

Tanks and bombers are now fitted with bullet-proof windows. At the same time a Scottish factory is now drawing glass thread one-fifth the thickness of human hair. Millions of glass marbles made from special raw materials are melted in electric furnaces, and from every pound of marbles about 175 miles of fine thread can be drawn.

Glass has thus a tremendous variety of uses. At present the electrical industry is the largest single user of glass silk cloths to insulate electric motors, generators and transformers. They do not rot, are unaffected by water and most chemicals, are verminproof, are so efficient that a thin layer is enough and so fire-proof that apparatus can operate safely at much higher temperatures.

A 10 h.p. motor insulated with cotton weighing 354 pounds. When insulated with glass fibre, the same motor weighed only 190 pounds, occupied only half as much space, and operated at higher speeds. Glass fibre insulation used in a battleship can reduce the weight by 500 tons. Experts in Britain estimate that a material made of glass fibres reinforcing and binding plastics has the greatest strength in relation to weight of any material known. Already experimental aircraft have been built of this new plastic plus glass, and other developments are expected.

### Areas For Trees

**Many Farms In Canada Have Patches Unsuitable For Cultivation**

There is hardly a farm in Canada that has not one or more areas unsuitable for cultivation, perhaps just an acre here and an acre there. These areas can be made to grow trees which will prove profitable.

Many of these patches are good soil but cannot be cultivated because of stones or steep inclines, ideal conditions for good tree growth. Then there are species of trees that thrive well on the poor, dry, sandy soils. There is no part of the farm except the bare rocks that will not grow trees of one species or another, states the Dominion Forest Service.

Many woodlots have been so badly cut over that they can no longer reproduce suitable trees naturally and these areas as well as the blank patches must be planted.

Trees may be grown from seed sown in the field but for a number of reasons it is more profitable to plant seedlings which have been started in a tree nursery.

A number of the provinces maintain large tree nurseries from which planting stock may be secured at very little cost. The Dominion Department of Agriculture supplies planting stock for shelter belt planting in the prairie provinces from the Forest Station at Indian Head and Sutherland, Sask. There are one or more commercial tree nurseries in nearly every province from which planting stock may be purchased.

The season for planting is early spring before the seedling buds begin to open, not later than the end of May.

The first important rule is to fence off the plantation area from grazing stock.

The species should be selected to suit the site. Moist clay-loam soils are adapted to maple, yellow birch, and spruce; while the pines will thrive on dry sandy sites.

It is well to keep in mind that the little plant roots and rootlets are very delicate and should never be left exposed to the air.

### Awarded V.C.

**Gurkha Soldier Wins The Coveted Honor For Courage**

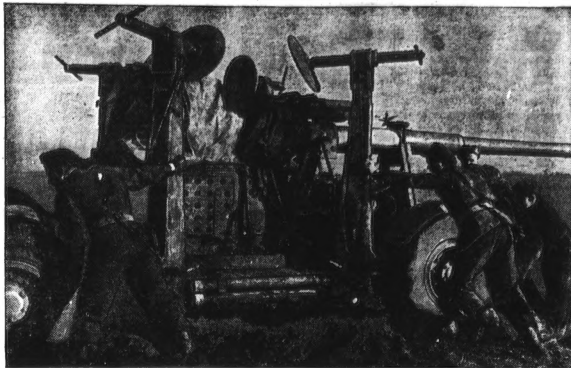
A Gurkha soldier, Rifleman The-man Gurung, has been posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross, it was announced, for courage and devotion to duty which enabled his comrades to escape from murderous German fire on an Italian mountain.

On a patrol to explore positions that were to be attacked shortly, Gurung surprised and captured the German in one machine-gun position, then exposed himself on the skyline four times to allow the patrol to attain the summit, then withdrew. Each time he attacked a strong German position.

He was last seen standing alone on the summit firing his Bren gun at the enemy.

This brought to 131 the number of men awarded the Empire's highest award for gallantry in this war. Eight of the recipients have been Canadians.

## Stuck In The Mud



This gun crew are stuck in the mud outside of Dunkirk, where Canadians and British troops are fighting the Huns still holding out behind floods, canals, minefields and pillboxes. They are attempting to "sit out the war."

### British Minesweeper

**H.M.S. Stormway Is Small But Has Had Plenty Of Excitement**

H.M.S. Stormway is a little ship with a big history.

A minesweeper, Stormway has steamed more than 60,000 miles, swept up some 2,000 mines, "captured" an island, routed a pack of R-boats and survived several air attacks.

It was in 1942 that Stormway started a career that was to culminate with her being rated as the "workingest" minesweeper in the Royal Navy. In August of that year she led the Canadians into Dieppe for eight hours fought to provide some cover for the soldiers ashore.

Two months later she was in the Mediterranean to help keep the sea lanes open between Oran and Phillipville. She helped pave the landings at Pantelleria and Sicily—and when King George sailed in H.M.S. Aurora from Tripoli to Malta in July, 1943, it was the little Stormway which made a 240-mile sweep to clear the way.

Salerno was probably her toughest job. Engineer Officer V. R. Dale said the ship "was under constant shell-fire and continuous air assault. I have never seen a place so thoroughly sown with mines."

Then, in June, last year, men from Stormway stormed the island of Giannutri—but when the armed party got ashore they were met by a freedom-loving populace because the Germans had left under cover of dark.

In Greece, this year, the minesweeper bounced into a harbor to the sounds of "guns and rifles being fired all over the place" but the firing was in her honor.

### Capture Valuable Mine

**Chinese Troops In Burma Deprive Japs Of Lead Production**

Chinese troops have captured the fabulous Bawdwin silver and lead mines 22 miles northwest of Lashio in Burma, depriving the Japanese of lead production sufficient to supply their whole war machine.

The mines, among the richest in the East, were captured intact after the Japanese had put up only brief resistance a few miles to the north. Chinese units drove on and captured Namtu, which is on a branch railroad to Lashio.

The belief that it increased the butter content of milk led to the naming of the buttercup. It grows only on sound, dry old pastures which afford the best food for cows.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### ADVANCEMENT

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

See first that the design is wise and just; that ascertained, pursue it resolutely; do not for one repulse forego the purpose that you resolved to effect.—Shakespeare.

In actual life every great enterprise begins with and takes its first forward step in faith.—Schlegel.

If we are not secretly yearning and openly striving for the accomplishment of all we ask, our prayers are "vain repetitions," such as the heathen use.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Social progress makes the well-being of all more and more the business of each; it binds all closer and closer together in bonds from which none can escape.—Henry George.

Let us labor for that larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.—Horace Mann.

#### French Art

**Was Kept Alive During The German Occupation**

French artists, working under the most trying conditions, continued to produce their paintings all through the four years of German occupation. Many artists known for their anti-Nazi sentiments continued to create while in hiding.

There was always the threat that they might be taken by the Nazis for forced labor. Materials were scarce, but dealers cleared out their stock to provide art needs. While much of the work was done in unheated studios, artists worked together whenever heat was available.

Clandestine papers furnished a ready market for art works. Collaborationist art criticism, however, confined itself to insulting ridicule. Under sponsorship of world-celebrated French modernists, they were determined to keep independent art alive even in the midst of German occupation, a new group of "younger artists" grew in Paris. Among them are Edouard Pignon, Edouard George, Leon Gischia, and Andre Fougeron.

The ancients thought the moon had a mirror-like surface, and the features they saw on it were thought to be reflections of continents and seas here on earth.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

### Great Canadian Soldier

**Late Lieut.-General Burstall Achieved Fame In Last War**

Lieut.-General Sir Henry Burstall, who died in England, where he had retired after leaving the Canadian Army in 1923, was a Canadian and a great soldier, although lacking the glamor that attached to such names as Currie and Byng. This was because Burstall was chiefly noted as commander of the Canadian Second Division with which he achieved fame second to none. He commanded this division on the Somme, at Vimy Ridge, on the Plain of Douai, at Hill 70, which was one of the Canadian Army's greatest feats, and at Passchendaele. All these were stirring and heroic battles which have been emblazoned on the colors of Canadian regiments, besides which the men of the Second Division were noted for their daring raids; being spoken of as "the boys who harried the Hun."

Before the war was over he was in command of a brigade which performed heroic feats, and he was with it when his men reached Mons on Armistice Day.

Sir Henry was a native of Quebec, a graduate of the Military College at Kingston, and served in the Boer war, where he was twice wounded. He had seen service in the Yukon with the Northwest Mounted Police, and spent some time after the Boer war with the South African Constabulary which was founded by Baden-Powell. He received his knighthood in 1918.

Canada is not a military nation in the ordinary sense, but it has trained some of the finest military leaders—and fighting men—in the world.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Heavy Losses

**Claims That German Losses In War With Russia Were Ten Million Men**

A Moscow broadcast said that Germany's losses in the war with Russia were approximately 10,000,000 men.

The Russian commentator, "Analyzer," speaking on the 27th anniversary of the Red Army, said the Germans lost an average of 30,000 men a day killed and captured during the Russian offensive this year.

The average for the first three years of the war, the commentator said, was about 7,000 Germans killed or captured daily.

Figures did not include any wounded.

Red wine can be made from white grapes and white wine can be made from red grapes.

## CANADA'S INDIANS ENJOY BETTER TIMES

**War Demands Have Caused Them To Be Employed In Many Different Jobs**

The sun of prosperity is shining nowadays on Canada's Indians from the Micmacs of the maritimes to the Salish tribesmen of British Columbia. War demands have brought better times to the Indians, R. A. Hoey, acting director of the Indian affairs branch of the mines and resources department, said in an interview.

The Ironquills of Caughnawaga, Que., experts in steel construction, are employed in large numbers in bridge building, and have worked on many corvettes in the Sorel yards. They watch wage scales and exercise their privileges of unrestricted travel between Canada and the United States.

The Indians who operate trap lines in northern Manitoba and Quebec received 95 cents for a muskrat pelt in 1936. The price now is \$2.30, and during the last six years beaver pelts have increased from an average of \$18 to \$40. Higher incomes, which mean increased purchasing power, are responsible for the rise in fur prices.

Construction projects in the north and northwest have absorbed a number of Indians.

Of Canada's Indian population of 120,000 approximately 2,550 are in the services, most of them in the army.

### Advice To Farmers

**Reserve Savings Now Will Be Found Useful After The War**

The question how to use spare or disposable cash to the best advantage is an important one in connection with farm business management at the present time. The choice is between spending and saving. The farmer who chooses to save the greatest possible amount now makes his own post-war plans practicable. Reserves of savings built up now are the means by which to secure better farms, make them more pleasant places to live and work on and provide a nest-egg against unforeseen events.

There is no more convincing proof than the experience of the past. About 25 years ago the demand for farm products was high as it is now. Prices were kept controlled as in this war, rose rapidly and went far. Farmers, as a result, appeared to be doing pretty well. In the latter years of the 1914-18 war, and for a few years afterwards, they went on a spree, bought land and machinery and other goods at high prices, and in doing so, pushed prices still higher. The day of reckoning came in the 1930's. The debt which had been piled up in the early period became one of the chief burdens of the depression years.

In World War I farmers got into debt; in the present war so far, they have been getting out of debt.

This time, higher income has been used to get down to a reasonable level—to a point where farmers can be sure, in the future, of being able to meet interest and principal payments.

Over and above this, farmers have put away substantial amounts of savings. The wise farmer will not invest these savings in farm land, which may now appear to be an attractive buy, but will invest them in safe securities such as Victory bonds, so that in the post-war period he will be able to get those things which, when on the market again, will make for a higher standard of farm living.

### Visited Calais

**Guns From Dover Had Look At Haunts Of Enemy**

Men who have manned the guns at Dover and watched the coast of France since the days of the German invasion threat have been to Calais to see their enemy's haunts. They walked through the desolate wilderness of bomb-craters on the cliff-top to the guns they had watched for flashes night after night 25 miles away. In one shelter four dead Germans lay as they fell, except that on the wrist of one, conspicuously displayed, was a gold watch—sign to the experienced of a booby trap. So the German bodies with their explosives were left unburied. Steel helmets were scattered among the churned-up signs of battle. Farther away is a burial field. Deep in the cliff, well below bomb penetration, are the long galleries in which the Germans lived. Evidence of the settled life that went on "over the ditch" is the presence of dozens of empty rabbit hutches.

King Arthur's knights sat at the Round Table to indicate they were equal, no one ranking higher than another.

The Egyptians brewed beer from barley as early as 3,000 B.C.

## Fought With Maquis



Lucien J. Durocher, Ottawa (above), 'chuted into France two-and-a-half months before D-Day to help organize the French Maquis forces. When the Nazis attacked with planes, tanks, artillery, infantry and air-borne troops and broke the guerrillas' hold in his area, Durocher escaped on a bicycle and started reorganizing them again.

### Safe In Caverns

**Britain Has Protected National Gallery's Priceless Collection**

The bulk of the British National Gallery's priceless collection of pictures has been hidden in caverns 300 feet below ground ever since the war began. The caverns are in the heart of a mountain "somewhere in England."

Nine days before the outbreak of war the removal from Trafalgar Square began. The last load of pictures was leaving the gallery while Mr. Chamberlain was broadcasting to the nation that it was at war. Altogether 2,000 pictures were taken to safety.

At first pictures were stored in mansions and museums in the country. But when the bombing began it was realized that such protection was insufficient. So caves under a mountain were finally selected as a suitable storehouse.

In each of five caverns a brick bungalow was built. In these the pictures were hung on walls and screens and kept under continual observation.

Instead of trying to heat and dry the caves, some of which are so vast that the roofs are out of sight, engineers installed a sophisticated system for the "bungalows." This kept them at a temperature of 63 degrees, and at the degree of humidity most suitable for the storage of works of art.

Strong doors were built at the cliff entrance and at the entrance to each cavern. An ingenious alarm system was installed; and a guard-house built for the men, who night and day, kept watch over the treasures.

### Will Never Change

**Majority Of Germans Still Believe They Are Master Race**

Many soldiers and guards who have had charge of Nazi prisoners report that while the majority of Germans are chastened, there are many who remain snarling, bitter, implacable beasts, who will never be anything else.

Leland Stowe, correspondent of the New York Post, interviewed a number of German prisoners in Italy. Here is what a Nazi officer told him: "We have lost—that's all. In 30 years we shall have to fight again." Another Pan-Teuton declared: "One thing is certain. We are still the Master Race. We are incomparable!" And this from another prisoner whose rank is not stated:

"I loathe everything that isn't German. If I manage to get back to Germany somehow during this war, I shall keep on fighting till I fall dead. Anyhow, we had a fine time while it lasted."

Mr. Stowe gathered the opinion that a great many Germans, especially those under 35, will be ready to listen to another Hitler when they return to their home land, and five years hence they will begin to prepare in hundreds of thousands for World War No. 3.

Allied peace terms must take care that these snarling, conceited, bitter beasts are not given such a chance as long as they live. By the time they die out, the lessons of the peace terms and of history may have sunk into the minds of generations yet unborn.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like or not.

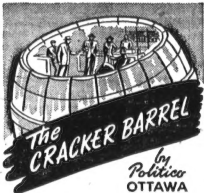
A seven-leaf clover has been discovered by scientists. 2610

## British Tanks Roll On Through Holland Mud



British tanks of Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's offensive forces are seen as they combatted nature's obstacle, mud, on the roads at Nijmegen, Holland.

"WINNIPEG PRESENTS"



OTTAWA—The election date, made known last week, has sent a ripple through the country which even now has reached out until the most distant village and homestead have felt its excitement. Perhaps no announcement since the declaration of war over five years ago is so freighted with significance for Canadians. June 11 will be a fateful day in the history of Canada. The future of Canada for the next five years—and perhaps even longer—will be decided.

If a government able in leadership, skilled through experience, and forward-looking, is elected, the future of Canada will be secure. On the other hand, if a government is elected which lacks experience and which looks backward or which dreams impractical things, the future of Canada may be in danger.

Revealing Conversation

The other day Politico was riding home in a street car of the special Ottawa variety, which traverses the narrow streets gingerly and swings around corners gently lest of flick of the tail should brush pedestrians off side-walks, when he heard the following conversation between two Bright Young Things. They were rosy-cheeked brunettes, and obviously deeply absorbed by the political questions of the day.

First Brunette: "Yes, but the CCFers and the Social Crediters have never been able to form a federal government in Canada."

Second Brunette: Well, the Conservatives have, but I don't like them, even with their new name of Progressive-Conservative. They may be looking forward; but they keep looking backward."

This fragment from the minds of Canadian youth struck Politico forcibly. One glance over the record of the Opposition parties can produce but one conclusion: their election to the management of the management of the affairs of Canada would not only put in jeopardy the notable work already done by the Liberals but might even ruin that work entirely.

The election facing Canada is more than simply electing 245 Members of Parliament. It is the problem of getting a stable, progressive, and sensible government, and assuring the maximum production and consumption.

Political Picture

The political picture in Canada at this time is revealing. There are 245 seats in the House of Commons and an over-all majority of these is needed by any one political party in order to assure stable government. At the dissolution of Parliament there were 162 Liberals, 39 Conservatives, 10 Social Crediters, 10 CCFers, 8 Bloc Populaire members, and 10 others. Twelve seats were vacant by resignations or deaths.

The Social Crediters are running candidates only in about a quarter of the constituencies, and therefore even if every one of them was elected the Social Crediters could not possibly form a government.

The Conservatives are running candidates in only about three-quarters of the constituencies, and this immediately cuts down their opportunity of securing an over-all majority.

The CCFers have no adequate organization in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and they are not running candidates in Quebec. Consequently they could not achieve a majority sufficient to form a stable government.

The extreme danger of a parliamentary stalemate resulting from the Liberals, the Tories, and the CCFers having approximately the same number of winners is a topic of very lively political discussion here. The urgent need for one party to have an over-all majority and thus have sufficient power to get things done is acknowledged.

**Liberals Are Organized**  
Only the Liberals are running candidates in nearly all of the 245 seats and in the few in which the Liberals are not running there are strong candidates who have publicly stated they are in sympathy with Liberal aims and will support Liberal policies in the House of Commons.

The Liberal organization is the

# Your Victory Loan Salesman Will Call on You Soon . . . Give Him a Friendly Welcome



Everybody knows what a comforting thing it is to have money where you can get it when you need it. So, in most homes, the Victory Loan salesman gets a cordial welcome. He offers an opportunity to you to help your country's war effort by just saving your money. In case of emergency you can get cash for your bonds at any bank . . . but you know that when you put savings into Victory Bonds they will likely stay there, intact . . . drawing good interest. Your savings are protected from your own temptation to use them. Buy all the Victory Bonds you can, with all the cash you have.

## Buy More Victory Bonds on the Deferred Payment Plan With Money as You Get It!

And, to give yourself an objective to add to your savings, obligate yourself to buy more Victory Bonds on the deferred payment plan. Make a first payment of 10% or more when you order the bonds . . . and pay the balance with money as you get it, over a period of six months. Your Victory Loan salesman will give you a copy of the letter on the right. It is a request to your bank to buy bonds for you. Any bank will lend you the money to do this and the interest the bonds earn pays the interest on the bank loan.



Invest in the Best

# Buy VICTORY BONDS

National War Finance Committee



REPORT REVEALS VAST SCALE OF OPERATIONS

The Annual Report of Imperial Oil is a dramatically illustrated booklet with pictures that cover the Company's vast operations throughout Canada and in the South American republics of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

In 1944 the Company sold nearly one billion four hundred million gallons of petroleum products in Canada. For this it received 183 million dollars for raw materials, freight and sales taxes; 36 million for operating expenses, including wages, and nine million for income taxes. Its net profit from producing, transporting, refining and distributing these products was just under ten million dollars or equivalent to a little less than three quarters of a cent per gallon.

"Following the war, when the men and women have been rehabilitated, Canada should encourage immigration of the right type of persons."—Major Garfield Case, M.P.



GROWING SMALL FRUITS

We are pleased and proud to announce the publication of a bulletin entitled "Growing Small Fruits in the Prairie Provinces." It is illustrated with a series of admirable photographs most of which are by courtesy of the Division of Horticulture, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The subject matter was written by Mr. W. R. Leslie, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Manitoba. It deals with recommended varieties, cultural and harvesting methods, pests, diseases of strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, etc. Tree fruits, such as apples, plums and cherries, are not included; but will, we hope, be the subject of another bulletin to be published in the not too distant future.

Copies are available, free of charge, to farmers, and rural school teachers and pupils in the Prairie Provinces. They may be obtained through local Line Elevator agents, or from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

A Correction

In our article, "Production Objectives," published on February 18th, we endeavored to summarize the figures released by the Dominion Department of Agriculture following the Dominion-Production Conference. Under "increases," we quoted "cattle, 8%; calves, 10%." One of our correspondents points out that these particular figures relate to increased marketing rather than to production. He thinks that "the owners of cattle are generally of the opinion that production has reached a level in the prairies, where difficulties could easily arise—if extensive drought should occur."

Canadian Pacific Sailors Decorated for Wartime Service



**SEVENTY ON HONOR ROLL:** Their awards among 70 such entries on Canadian Pacific Steamships' honor roll for wartime sea service, these C.P.R. sailors have been honored by the King and by Lloyd's of London. From left: Second Mate M. D. Atkins, M.B.E., 20, survivor of the sinking of both the Empress of Asia and Empress of Canada; Chief Engineer T. M. Atkinson, M.B.E., veteran of "continued service in dangerous waters, chiefly in the North Atlantic"; Capt. R. McKillop, M.B.E., highly praised for his handling of a C.P.R.-operated ship on D-Day; and Chief Engineer E. E. Vick, O.B.E., awarded Lloyd's War Medal late in 1944 "for bravery at sea."

only organization in Canada which is national in scope and which works unceasingly for the good of every section of the dominion.

It is obvious from this analysis of the current political situation in Canada that the only political group which stands any chance at all of forming a stable government is the Liberal group. Voting to ensure this will ensure jobs and prosperity in the postwar years for the thousands of Canadians who will soon be demobilized and for the other thousands who are soon to be released from wartime munitions manufacture.

St. John's, Newfoundland, has become a naval base of equal importance to the United States as Hawaii and of as much strategic value to Britain as Gibraltar. The naval significance of St. John's for Canada is underlined in "Atlantic Crossroads," a film on Newfoundland produced by the "Canada Carries On" unit of the National Film Board.

China has been made a republic in 1912 and is now governed by a president, a council, an upper chamber of 264 members, and a lower chamber of 596 members.



What every housewife  
should know...

## about SUGAR FOR CANNING



For tasty, nourishing and economical winter desserts, most Canadian housewives will again do some preserving this year... jams, jellies and all kinds of fresh fruits.

Sugar is still very scarce. We must continue to conserve our supplies.

This year, the allowance for home canning will be the same as in 1944—ten pounds per person. Be sure to use your ration sparingly.

### HOW TO GET SUGAR FOR CANNING

Instead of special home canning sugar coupons, twenty extra preserves coupons in Ration Book No. 3 are being made available for the purchase of sugar for canning.

These coupons are good for half a pound of sugar each or the stated value in commercial preserves, for they are the same as any of your preserves coupons.

You may use any other valid preserves coupons to

purchase sugar, also at half a pound each.

No exchange is necessary. Your grocer will accept any valid preserves coupons when you purchase sugar for canning.

There are now only two kinds of coupons for sugar. The regular sugar coupon, good for one pound of sugar, and the preserves coupon, worth half a pound of sugar.

### SUGAR FOR CANNING COUPON CALENDAR

38	32	43	42
34	51	44	41
33	50	45	
32	49	46	
31	48	47	
30	47	48	
29	46	49	
28	45	50	
27	44	51	
26	43	52	
25	42	53	
24	41	54	
23	40	55	
22	39	56	
21	38		
20	37		
19	36		
18	35		
17	34		
16	33		
15	32		
14	31		
13	30		
12	29		
11	28		
10	27		
9	26		
8	25		
7	24		
6	23		
5	22		
4	21		
3	20		
2	19		
1	18		

**REGULAR**    **EXTRA**

March 15..41, 42    43, 44

April 19..45, 46    47, 48

May 17..47, 48    49, 50

June 21..57, P1    51, 52

July 19..P2, P3    53, 54

                          55, 56

For the balance of the year, ten "P" coupons for preserves will become good each month.

38	32	43	42
34	51	44	41
33	50	45	
32	49	46	
31	48	47	
30	47	48	
29	46	49	
28	45	50	
27	44	51	
26	43	52	
25	42	53	
24	41	54	
23	40	55	
22	39	56	
21	38		
20	37		
19	36		
18	35		
17	34		
16	33		
15	32		
14	31		
13	30		
12	29		
11	28		
10	27		
9	26		
8	25		
7	24		
6	23		
5	22		
4	21		
3	20		
2	19		
1	18		

#### USE ONLY AS REQUIRED

The twenty extra preserves coupons for sugar for canning will remain valid until declared invalid by the Ration Administration. You do not have to use them immediately. You will be given plenty of notice of their expiry date.

#### GUARD YOUR RATION BOOK

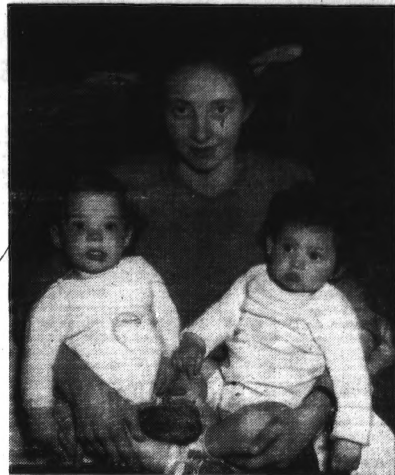
If you lose your ration book, the extra preserves coupons which have already been declared valid will not be replaced. It is up to each consumer to look after his or her ration book.

### RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

**SUGAR IS SCARCE — USE IT SPARINGLY**

### Twins and War-Bride from Britain



Over 200 British Brides of Canadian airmen and soldiers arrived in Canada recently. Here are shown Mrs. Vincent Honig and her twin boys, Raymond and Roger, photographed at the Canadian Pacific Railway Windsor Station, Montreal, as they paused for a few hours before continuing their trip to the home of LAC Vincent Honig at Eastend, Saskatchewan. The trio will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. O. Honig, until their Air Force husband and father, at present fighting in Germany, returns to Canada.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Of which she was so fond—  
But she took it to the market:  
To buy another bond!

**Buy Victory Bonds!**

S'LONG ED,  
AND THANKS  
FOR BUYING A  
VICTORY BOND  
AGAIN!

TH' WAY  
WE FEEL ABOUT  
IT WE SHOULD  
THANK YOU!

**You CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, ED!**

### Viking Items

A meeting of citizens was held in the town hall last Friday evening to discuss plans for celebrating V-E Day when such day is officially declared. Mayor Comisarow presided. Clippings from newspapers were read in regard to plans in other towns. What form the celebration should take was discussed by the meeting. It was the general opinion that the occasion should be observed by religious services, either combined or held by the different churches.

It was moved and carried that the clergy be asked to see if it would be possible to hold a community service.

It was moved and carried that a committee be formed of the clergy, Mayor Comisarow and E. Primett, president of the Viking Legion, to arrange for services. It was also the opinion of the meeting that bells be rung and business places close as soon after notification of V-E Day is made by the proper authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Farquharson were in Edmonton to meet Mr. Geo. Siddon, brother of Mrs. Farquharson, who was on his way to Winnipeg from Vancouver. Mrs. Wm. Comisarow, and young son, Melvin, left last Wednesday for Vancouver to visit at the home of her parents who now reside in that city.

Mr. Moisey and Dr. McPherson, M.L.A., were down from Ryley on Monday discussing problems with local citizens and farmers.

The Bruce skating rink and Bruce school are sponsoring an

amateur contest on Friday, May 11. Posters and tickets will be out soon.

About thirty cars of grain have been loaded at this point the past few days.

The Elks are planning a big dance June 1. Watch for particulars.

Lars Osberg was a week-end visitor with his family in Edmonton. April showers bring may flowers—and some snow too. Cool weather is retarding spring work.

Lots north of the Alberta Lumber office are being levelled off and prospects are that a new building will be erected in the near future.

Mr. Spode, industrial relations representative, has been in town checking over wage and hour schedules at local business places.

Ratepayers are advised of a meeting to be held in the town hall on Thursday, May 3, to consider whether the town should tender on the Elks hall or not.

R. J. Bowes, Progressive-Conservative candidate for Camrose federal riding in the coming general election, accompanied by C. H. McCleary, president of the Progressive-Conservative Association in Camrose were visitors in town last Saturday. Mr. Bowes is a well known farmer in the Camrose district and is reeve of the enlarged municipal unit. They spent the day looking up prospects for votes and getting acquainted with the electors.

Victory Loan salesmen met in the Viking hotel last Thursday at luncheon and discussed plans for the 8th Victory Loan drive. Mr. MacDonald, provincial organizer, was present to assist in ironing out problems and show movies of an inspirational character. Mr. W. J. Brown, Viking unit organizer, has

the territory pretty well organized, and together with an ambitious sales force hopes that the unit quota of \$121,000 will be reached and oversubscribed long before May 12. Bonds may also be purchased at the local bank.

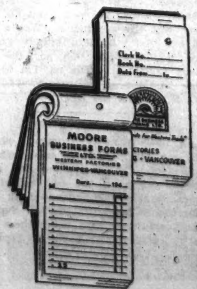
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jones were guests of friends in Edmonton the first of the week.

Mrs. Fratin, of Edmonton, is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Comisarow.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hilliker spent a few days in Edmonton this week.

The Maple Lodge card party and dance that was to be held Friday, April 27, has been postponed till May 11.

All returned men and ex-service men of World War 1 and World War 2 are requested to attend a meeting in Hilliker's hall on Tuesday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. It is to your own interest and to all service men whether army, navy or air force to turn out to this meeting.



## Blank Pages Of Britain's History Have Been Revealed When Digging Into The Bomb Craters

WHILE the ordinary citizen might be disinterested in the historical significance of the collapsed dollar from which he is dug after the V-bomb drops the house on top, prying antiquaries sometimes find later that he was sitting on top of a priceless chunk of hidden Saxon architecture. Blank pages in Britain's history going back as far as the days when mead, not watered beer, was the popular beverage are being filled in by discoveries amid the rubble of bomb-wrecked buildings.

In London, Exeter, Cambridge, Southampton and half-a-dozen other storied cities the high explosives of German "kultur" have accidentally laid bare fragments of ancient churches and houses which had been covered by the plaster and brick of centuries.

Rebuilding after the great fire of London in 1666 wiped out nearly all traces of the early life story of the great city founded by the Romans. Now, in the ruins of Cripplegate in "The City"—London's financial section—the vast extent of the wall built by the Romans for the defence of Londinium has been revealed by new sections found deep in the cratered subsoil.

Further east, near London Tower, plaster shaken from the Church of All Hallows uncovered part of the structure of a 14th-century Saxon church. Only a plaque on All Hallows' wall had hinted that one of the earliest English shrines was believed to have stood on this site.

At Exeter fire and water cleaned the grime-encrusted stone of the Church of St. George to show an unusual doorway which told antiquaries that their Saxon ancestors had used the stone columns of the Roman conquerors to fashion a church here.

According to Dr. Bryan Hugh St. J. O'Neill, 39-year-old inspector of ancient monuments for the Ministry of Works, Southampton actually gained more—from the antiquarian point of view—in its many bombings than it had lost.

"A storehouse of medieval treasure" came to light in the ruins of the city," he said.

Dr. O'Neill is responsible for rescuing most of these fragments of buried history and with other leading workers in the field is urging forward a scheme to have the nationally important.

They admit that Britons watching their homes burn would be occupied with other thoughts than the contemplation of the past, but believe that today, with German skies aglow, people might take a pride and interest in the newly-found evidence of their cities' past.

With the rebuilding of London, where 100 acres, or one-third, of the "city" alone will come in for post-war reconstruction, all signs of Roman occupation probably will be buried deep under the foundations of buildings.

So a plan for further exploration, to be financed jointly by the government and private sources, has been drawn up and antiquaries hope they will be able to complete their delving into the past before the builders for the future start work.

"No citizen of the British Commonwealth can properly avoid a close and critical interest in the subject," said Dr. R. E. M. Walker, leading British antiquary.

"At stake is nearly 2,000 years of accumulated material bearing on the history and everyday life of the greatest city in the world, potential knowledge which can now be acquired for relatively modest cost but can never be bought again."

### An Emergency

#### Grandma Went Through The Bombing Experience With All Her Wits

A house had been hit, and the rescuers found Grandma, not really hurt, but shocked and covered with debris. They laid her on a stretcher and, as soon as she got her wits back, she beckoned feebly to one of the rescue party. "Yus, ma? Anythin' I can do for yer?" "Do 'ave a look for me purse. It's in the kitchen!"

There wasn't any kitchen, but the good-natured chaps pawed about in the rubbish, and presently her friend returned. "Ere y're, ma. We've found yer bag for yer. And I'll tell yer wot she was found. 'Wot d'yer sink?' 'Arr! A bottle o' brandy. Come on, 'ave a drop.' 'Oh, no,' the old lady exclaimed. 'Oh, no, I'm keeping that for an emergency.'—L. A. G. Strong, on the BBC.

### NEW FLYING AID

A new flying instrument, which figures out longitude and latitude mile by mile as a plane flies and shows them on the pilot's instrument board, was announced by the Bendix Aviation Corporation. Superfortresses have been using these instruments on their flights to Japan.

### Peacetime Ships

#### Well-Known Ocean Liners Uphold Naval Tradition Of Britain

Frank Lowe, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story: Like a serial story, the part Britain's peacetime ocean liners have played in the war is coming out bit by bit. It makes impressive reading.

More than a year ago censorship allowed the story of the two Queens, the Elizabeth and Mary, to be told and now the deeds of a few of the others have been made public.

Unlike the Queens, which were converted into transports with the outbreak of war, these one-time cruise ships were made into armed merchant cruisers and gave a glorious account of themselves.

Their decks bristling with guns, these big ships with tissue-thin sides put to sea in the days when the big need of the Allies was escort ships. They took convoys through some of the hottest waters in the world, and, inevitably, most of them were sunk.

They were not built for war. Their broad promenade decks, so highly regarded in peacetime, became in war only a good spot for bombs to hit. Their sheer side had become U-boat targets. About all they had was speed and the inbred realization that in peace or war they were queens of the sea.

One of the first to go was the Montrose. In peacetime she sailed the St. Lawrence regularly, carrying Canadians to and from Europe, and was known as one of the most pleasant travelling ships afloat.

Her last cruise was in 1940 when, as H.M.S. Forfar, she was herding a convoy far out in the Atlantic and a torpedo struck home.

About the same time the Rawalpindi went. Chill Icelandic waters covered her but not before her fight with the German battleship Deutschland became a sea classic in the Atlantic and a torpedo struck home.

Half a year later a regular visitor when the Arandora Star failed to report—lost at sea with a load of German prisoners when a German torpedo blew out her vitals.

Two years later the Duchess of Atholl, one of the longest-surviving of the Duchess line, "bought it" while on her way back from the Middle East, crowded with women and children. Without warning torpedoes held her, and the 862 aboard scrambled for the uncertain safety of lifeboats. Only four lives were lost.

There are others mentioned in the honor-roll just released, and which grows with every loosening of censorship. The Orma, which survived 42 direct hits from Germany's Admiral Hipper before she went down with guns firing; the Calendonia, torpedoed on convoy duty; the Carinthia, victim of a U-boat, but which covered herself with glory by keeping up her fight even after receiving the death blow—those are but a few of the many.

### Anxious To Serve



—Canadian Army Photo.

Changing over from air force blue to khaki is LAW. Irene Pearl Langmo of Congress, Sask., first airwoman to transfer to the C.W.A.C. in Saskatchewan. Fitting her with the new uniform is Quartermaster Sergeant Mary Scholey, of Byersson.

First airwoman to transfer to the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Saskatchewan, following discharge from the R.C.A.F. due to discontinuance of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, was LAW. Irene Pearl Langmo of Congress, Sask.

The pretty 22-year-old miss, now Pte. Langmo of the C.W.A.C., was anxious to keep on serving in the forces. She made the change-over from air force blue to khaki in Regina recently.

Today Pte. Langmo is adapting herself to life in a new service, not that it will take much adapting as the former airwoman is quite qualified to step into her army job without further training. All she will be required to do is take a special class to familiarize herself with army procedure.

In civilian life Pte. Langmo was a stenographer. She joined the air force November 24th, 1943, and took basic training at Rockville. For several months, before discharge from the air force, she was stationed in Newfoundland.

First to welcome Pte. Langmo in the Canadian Women's Army Corps was Major Mary L. McIlvina, one of the original members of the C.W.A.C., whose husband is serving with the R.C.A.F. Major McIlvina, is commanding officer of No. 112 Depot Company, C.W.A.C., in Regina, where all recruits report before they are despatched for training or placement.

Subject to certain conditions, airwomen are able to transfer to the C.W.A.C. in their present rank, retain their efficiency pay and trades pay, providing they are placed in a counterpart job in the army. All post-war benefits to which they would be entitled with the R.C.A.F. will be cumulative with those benefits earned by service in the C.W.A.C.

Pte. Langmo, who has a brother serving in the Army at Victoria, B.C., is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langmo, of Congress.

### Mobile Laundries

#### Used In Bombed British Towns Now Going To Holland

Sixteen bathing vehicles, ten mobile laundries and two repair trucks will be used for six months of relief work in the liberated areas of Holland, where disease and ill-health have greatly increased owing to lack of soap, hot water and other laundry facilities.

Netherlands Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy, speaking at the presentation ceremony in London expressed his gratitude to Lever Bros., the British Red Cross, and St. John Ambulance Service for making the project possible.

Dr. Gerbrandy told the staff which will accompany the units, "It is quite superfluous for me to tell you what useful work you will be doing. It is a splendid work that lies ahead of you." He added that the gift and the tragic circumstances that prompted it revealed what had taken place in once-prosperous Holland.

Since 1940, these machines have provided baths for more than 1,000,000 people in bombed British towns and have washed 3,250,000 garments.

### A QUEER BELIEF

Many people of Central Europe believe that lightning will not strike a house if certain vegetables are grown on the roof. The German donnerkraut or thunder cabbage, is most commonly used for such lightning prevention.

### Really Like It

#### Most People In Canada Are Satisfied With Its Climate

Canadians do really love their climate. They adore the summer, especially in winter, and love the winter, particularly in summer. Thus, they are always looking forward to one or the other with passionate ardor.

Another thing is that the first thing most humans learn is to make the best of their climate. Thus, they defend it against any outsiders who may happen to grumble or make comparisons. This produces a complex which makes the inhabitant of any country to accept as the whole truth the defiant claim that his country's climate is the best in the world.

This is noticeably true of Californians and British Columbians.

But, behind all these is a residue of folk who say their climate is the best out of sheer and unadulterated affection. In Canada, they love the beauty of the seasons, and they love the land, and as climate is inseparable from these, they place it first in their attachments.—Ottawa Citizen.

### EXERTS GREAT FORCE

An automobile which is travelling 60 miles an hour and hits an object and then is able to stop within three feet exerts enough force to lift 40 such cars three feet into the air.

There are 25,000 barn owls in England and Wales, according to estimates.

## The Development Of Radar Was One Of The Most Important Factors In The Battle Of Britain

DEVELOPMENT of radar was one of the most important factors in the Battle of Britain, and Canada made an important contribution to that development, Dr. J. D. Cockcroft, F.R.S., distinguished British scientist, said at a meeting of the Ottawa division of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers held at the National Research Council.

Among the secret weapons of this war radar has been one of the most effective in the Allied cause, Dr. Cockcroft said, tracing its development which started about 1935 and is still being carried on. Comprised of radio impulses in measured ranges, this unusual factor was first used in Britain while still in its early experimental stages to detect approaching planes.

Radar proved so effective in this work that the enemy attempted to counteract its success by the use of interference waves and also tried approaching the coast at lower flying levels. Finer development of existing equipment was necessary to combat these new tactics.

Still further developments had to be produced with the inception of night bombing as more accurate detection of targets became necessary. The use of its recording instruments made it possible to watch Allied fighters approach enemy bombers until intercommunication radios told of the fighter's victory. Without radar, British would have had to maintain standing patrols over the Channel and divert much equipment and manpower necessary for combat purposes, Dr. Cockcroft said.

Accuracy of anti-aircraft can also be credited to the impulse wave. "Blind shooting," far from accurate in 1940, was much improved by 1944. Radar's part in the U-boat war is equally prominent but little mentioned.

Dr. Cockcroft pointed out that much of the Allied night-fighting success on all fronts was due to the development of radar equipment, in which the Allied nations have worked in close co-operation since 1938. Canada had played an important part in this development, he said.—Ottawa Journal.

### More Than A Toy

#### Yo-Yo Found Useful In Strengthening Hand And Arm Muscles

Marcel Atkin, of the Toronto Evening Telegram, reports that there is a champion at Research Enterprises in that city, whose peculiar talent has been found to benefit casualties of war. He is Al Gallo, Canadian and American champion of the Yo-Yo which is now considered something more than a mere child's toy for it has been found to have great therapeutic value, in the strengthening of arm and hand muscles. In 1938 Mr. Gallo won the Canadian Yo-Yo championship and in 1940 the American Competitions have been stopped during the war and he remains champion. A Yo-Yo, as the dictionary explains is "a spherical top attached to the operator's finger by a cord, looped around its grooved middle. By running the top up and down the cord, it may be made to assume various diverting motions and positions. 'Come back' is its literal meaning and it originated some 200 years ago in the Philippines. It was not a mere toy then but rather an instrument of war like the Australian boomerang. And now, it's a new kind of instrument of war. Mr. Gallo, at the invitation of Padre Lambert, has visited Christie Street Hospital, demonstrated his routine in the wards and distributed some 300 Yo-Yos which are used to help strengthen shattered muscles. He has also visited the Hospital for Sick Children, to the delight of small patients there.

### Not What He Meant

#### Fast Thinking Got Quentin Reynolds Out Of Tight Spot

Quentin Reynolds attended the boxing writers' dinner and told of the penknife the writers had presented to him some years before. Reynolds had that knife with him in Moscow. An army officer saw the inscription, "Boxing Writers", and asked if Reynolds would like to meet the heavyweight-champ of Russia. The champ was brought forth and Reynolds learned that by "meet" the Russian meant "fight". Reynolds poured vodka into a large glass of water and into a small glass. He offered the large glass to the Soviet champ and toasted: "To Stalin". The champ drank. Reynolds filled the glasses again and toasted: "To Roosevelt". The champ again drained the glass, then wobbled feebly and the "meet" was cancelled.—New York Post.

Heels were first used on low shoes in 1862.

### Hospital Ship Captain



Captain William Barclay Armit, R.D., R.N.R., R.C.N.R., Commodore of the Canadian National Steamships fleet, who began his long sea career in the Navy with distinction in two wars, has been appointed master of His Majesty's Canadian hospital ship, Lady Nelson, it is announced. The Lady Nelson, once a Canadian National liner in the West Indies service, and now Canada's senior hospital ship, is manned by a C.N.S. crew.

Born at St. Andrews, Scotland, in 1885, Captain Armit began his sea career at the age of 16. He was in charge of the first of the large convoys taking over the 13th Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Montreal, in October, 1914, and in 1939, became Commodore of the trans-Atlantic convoys, sailing in December of that year with Canada's first overseas division in the second World War.

Besides being active in this war, Captain Armit took part in many engagements in the hostilities in 1914-1918 and was present at the surrender of the German High Fleet. He joined the Canadian Government Merchant Marine Service in 1920 and remained with the C.N.S. until the outbreak of the war.

### Jiffy Hat And Bag



7416

by Alice Brooks

You'll be amazed how quickly you can crochet this lively little hat and bag set. Takes just three medallions, joined, to make the hat.

Make several sets, in cords, or in string—to vary your wardrobe. Pattern 7416 contains directions for hat and purse, stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

**BLIND GIRL WINS PRIZE**  
Blind since she was three years old, Elizabeth Whitehead of Edinburgh, near 34, has won £100 in a competition for a novel by a new writer. She wrote 60,000 words in ten weeks, first on a Braille typewriter, then on an ordinary machine.

The year's longest day lasts about 15 hours, the shortest, nine and a half.

There are more than 3,707 nurses with the Canadian armed forces.

### Red Hill's Son Plans Trip Through Niagara Rapids



"Red" Hill, son of the famous "Red" Hill of the Niagara river, is planning a trip through Niagara Rapids in a steel barrel, next May 14, anniversary of his father's death. Here he is seen poking his head out of the barrel with Connie Dunn, left, and Audrey Edwood looking on.



# "MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## SUCCESS

— By —  
LARRY STERNIG

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Stephan Djes wasn't a family man. He'd been too busy being a success to give much thought to acquiring a wife. But his inherent love for children was nonetheless strong. That's why, though extremely weary after his long journey, he made no effort to disperse the group of curious youngsters whom his nephew had brought home with him after school. They swarmed him with questions.

"We was studying about the Balkans in our geography class. Did you really live there?"

"Do the kids dress different from us, Mister?"

"Joe says you own a chemical factory; that must be fun. I got a chemistry set last Christmas; do you make them?"

"Joe says you're awful rich, Mister. Are you?"

Patience and in stilted English, Uncle Steve answered all questions. All but the last. Was he rich?

His mind reverted to the days when he had been but little older than these energetic American children. Formal education already lay behind him. Ahead was work, first on a farm and then in a factory.

In the factory he did just about everything, from polishing doorknobs to preparing finished textiles for shipping. A workday for Stephan was often twelve hours, or even fourteen. Small wonder that he paid scant heed to international strife, to rumblings of political jealousies. Stephan's aim was to make good. If he worked hard, honestly, success would be his. And it was. Interested in dyes, he managed by saving over a long period of years to open his own establishment. Unexcelled products at fair prices plus a gift for making and keeping friends served as the platform on which he built a thriving business.

Then came the war, but except for local disturbances in the neighboring country, the Balkans seemed slated to remain at peace.

Vain hope. The little countries were but pawns in the manoeuvrings of a fanatic who forced upon them his unwelcome "protection". Stephan's country regained territory pre-

viously lost to its neighbor. The move was calculated to make the populace look with favor upon the dictator, to pave the way for a pact which promised co-operation. Stephan, a little versed in politics, voiced his opposition. "Our independence is goose-stepping toward oblivion," he predicted.

"Nonsense," scoffed one of his friends, a minor Government official. "That piece of land is but a fraction of what will be given us when our friend has conquered England. We will grow, become more independent than before!"

"I have faith in my country, Karosi," Stephan affirmed, "but in fairy tales..." he shook his head. "A week later the same official waddled into Stephan's modest office. 'You seem to be doing less business these days, my friend.'"

"Only because our great benefactor has played havoc with transportation. Not that my products are bulky, but..." Stephan shrugged. "What troubles me is the necessity for discharging some of my employees."

"Transport facilities are at the disposal of those who ship essentials," Karosi enlightened. "Now if your firm were to manufacture... explosives..." he paused significantly.

Stephan stared. "I do believe you are serious."

"am. If you refuse to do as I suggest, your factory will be taken over by the Government. I speak as your friend, Stephan. It is wisest to comply."

Perhaps Stephan was not wise. When he realized that Karosi's words had not been idle ones, he did an efficient job of destroying his factory—saw the fulfillment of his dreams vanish in flame and smoke. Well, maybe some day, when things were normal again, he could build another. Confronted by a suspicious Karosi, Stephan made no effort to deny his guilt. "I am accepting no indemnity; the loss is mine alone. Why, then, must I leave the country?"

"To avoid prison, you fool, or death. Even so you may encounter obstacles," Karosi thoughtfully scratched his puffy jaw. "I may be able to effect your escape. It will take money, of course, but when one's life is at stake mere money loses its value."

Stephan smiled thinly. That this was a new form of blackmail he never doubted. Still, what could he do? Karosi held the winning card.

After paying his "friend" for arranging things, Stephan had barely enough for his passage to America. The Atlantic crossing was made memorable by the rescue of a torpedoed freighter's crew. In the face of the survivors Stephan read the reason for his act of arson. Could he have been expected to help kill them by the manufacture of explosives? The thought was harrowing.

Aboveboard in all things, Stephan lost no time in confessing to his sister Mary and her husband his true status. But it made no difference; he was welcome to share their comfortable home. Stephan thanked God that through the years he'd remembered the little family on birthdays and holidays, for now he came empty-handed.

Facing the eager youngsters, Stephan counted his assets: Residence in a country whose Government didn't make a mockery of that famous statue on Bedloe's Island; the comfort of being with people whose affection for him didn't decrease along with his fortune; and the opportunity to become what he wanted.

He laid a gentle hand on the tousled head of his questioner and said solemnly, "I think I am truly rich, my boy."

## Human Test Tubes

### Men In U.S. Prisons Volunteer For Medical Research

Behind bars in three of the nation's federal prisons some 200 men are gambling their lives to aid the Allies on the battlefronts.

They are the "human test tubes" for medical research against malaria, one of the dreaded enemies fighting against the Allied, as well as Japanese, armies in the Pacific, China and Burma.

They have volunteered to be bitten by the disease-carrying Anopheles mosquito so they can be inoculated with preventive drugs, still under the experimental stage by medical staffs.

Results of the experimenters' will remain a secret as vital as any military information the Japanese would like to obtain.

Each of the prisoners is "screened" before being accepted and doctors stress no persons who have organic disease of the heart, liver or kidneys may be selected.

Ranging from life-terms to one-year prisoners, the men are warned they may be ill from the malarial bug for a year and a half, and perhaps, longer.

## Roll your own

WITH Macdonald's FINE CUT



## GARDEN NOTES

### Improved Models

In the old days there were only a few good varieties of vegetables and when they finished the season was over for another year. That narrow choice does not apply now.

In most lines one can now get a good early variety, a good medium and a good late one. This advantage alone extends the season by many weeks and if sowings of each type are spread over a few weeks instead of days the harvest of good eating is still further lengthened. And new vegetables have also been added. There are new squash, new melons, cucumbers, carrots and corn. One can get a spinach that will not rush to seed quickly, lettuce that will stay crisp and green weeks later than the old types, radish that will be ready to eat days sooner. By careful planning and by wise succession planting, rather than sowing everything on one afternoon, one can have a harvest of garden fresh vegetables from early July until long after the first hard frosts.

And the same improvement has been going on in flowers. There are varieties that bloom earlier and scores of new shades. By choosing carefully one can easily have a continuous succession of bloom right through the season and one could if one wished work out any complicated color scheme desired. And in addition colors there has been improvement in adapting certain types and varieties to certain conditions.

### Early Tips

Newcomers are advised to order early. Canadian seedmen say there will be enough to go round if orders are placed early and only what is needed for this season is bought. Canada has now to depend entirely on its own production and what seed can be imported from the United States.

A good test to make sure that the soil is ready is simply to walk over the ground where one plans to plant. If the soil muddies the boots then it is too cold or if it shakes off readily or if it crumbles when squeezed in the hands and does not compact into a ball, then it is fit to work.

Experienced gardeners advise cultivating as thoroughly as possible before planting. The reason they emphasize this early digging, especially in ground that has not been cultivated every year for some time, is to get rid of twigs, grass and other weeds. It is much easier to clean these pests out by the roots before the rows are planted and there is plenty of room to operate.

### HAS HAD LONG REIGN

King Gustav of Sweden has become his country's longest-reigning monarch. It is over 37 years since Gustav ascended the throne Dec. 8, 1897, to become Sweden's 21st monarch of modern times.

## International Incident

### Visit Of The Emperor Of Abyssinia To President Roosevelt And Mr. Churchill

The Ethiopian Embassy has issued a rather curious statement on the visits recently paid by the Emperor of Abyssinia to President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill in Egypt. So far as the visit to the President was concerned, everything was perfect. This was made "at the invitation of the President, who assigned to his Imperial Majesty an aide-de-camp and staff and special airplane for the occasion." After reading all this it is not surprising that "the Emperor was deeply impressed with the friendly and understanding attitude of the President and his Secretary of State." But what of Mr. Churchill? The British public will be relieved to hear that the Emperor found time to fit in a visit to him. As the statement put it so nicely:

While still in Egypt as the guest of the President, the Emperor was pleased to accept the invitation of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to meet the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, and to avail himself of this opportunity of discussing the mutual relations of the two countries. He afterwards returned to Addis Ababa in the airplane placed at his disposal by the American Government.

One is left wondering whether it were British hospitality or British imperialism which failed to please. The Emperor might have remembered, as Mr. Churchill said that "he was the first to have restored his ancient throne by the heavy exertions of our British and Indian armies in the far off days of 1940-41," but of course there was no special aeroplane. Perhaps that made the difference.—Manchester Guardian.

## Small And Simple

### Britain Has Produced Mobile Flour Mills For Liberated Europe

Mobile flour mills, each able to supply the needs of 50,000 people, have been specially produced in Britain for liberated Europe.

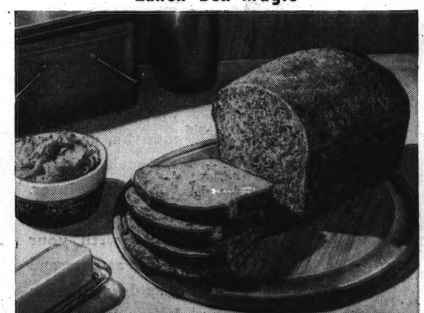
The United Kingdom authorities evolved the idea of an emergency flour plant when the Allies first landed in Italy and realized that the mills destroyed by the enemy could not be restored quickly enough to feed the people. Leading dieticians were consulted and it was decided that the best temporary solution was to provide means of producing locally sufficient quantities of well ground 100 per cent. wholemeal, which could be manufactured with simple equipment.

Despite their large output of 16 cwt. of wholemeal flour per hour, these mills are small and so simple that they can be operated by unskilled labour. Each mill is entirely self-contained and mounted on skids so that it may be easily moved from place to place. It is equipped with enough spare parts for a year of continuous work, operating if necessary for 24 hours a day.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### HOME FROM WARS

H.M.C.S. Cowichan, one of the "granddaddies" of the Royal Canadian Navy's Bangor class minesweepers, is home from the wars after 54 weeks of overseas service during which she helped clear a path through German minefields to the landing beaches of Normandy on D-day.

## Lunch Box Magic



Are your lunch box meals measuring up? Do they satisfy the appetites of hard-working men, and energetic youngsters? You can be sure the lunch will be a ball and hearty one if you make generous sandwiches from this wholesome Bran Yeast Bread! Spread it generously with rich creamy peanut butter, and you'll have a combination that's not only delicious, but also highly nutritious!

### Bran Yeast Bread

1 1/2 cups All-Bran  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
1 tablespoon shortening  
1/2 cup molasses  
Combine All-Bran, boiling water, shortening, molasses and salt; let cool until lukewarm. Add yeast which has been softened in lukewarm water. Stir in flour and beat well. Put into greased bowl, turning several times until outside of dough is covered with thin coating of fat. Let rise until doubled. Beat vigorously. Put into greased bread pans. Let rise again until almost double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Ten minutes before removing loaves from oven, brush tops with butter. Yield: Two 1 1/2-pound loaves.

## Quality Guaranteed

# "SALADA TEA"

## Devilish Ingenuity

### In The Last War Germans Were Not Deficient In Setting Booby Traps

In this war, the Germans have used corpses, and even desperately wounded, to which were wired deadly explosives as booby traps. In Italy a pretty Italian doll has been used, and in the Rhineland a very inviting armchair has been found with a mine under it. But veterans will recall that in the last war, the Huns were not deficient in diabolism.

The writer of the Fleet Street, London, Bureau of the Ottawa Journal recalls that one favorite one then was to arrange the wooden banister or rail of their dugouts, when they were clearing out, so that anyone descending the dugout and, as must be the case, resting his weight on the rail, would instantly explode a hidden mine. Another gadget was to place a German battle helmet, always a prize souvenir with our Tommies, on a dugout table. Lift it, and the dugout went up.

But first prize for diabolic ingenuity and senseless murder must, the writer thinks, be awarded to a booby trap elaborately constructed in one of the French towns the Germans vacated before our advance in 1918.

When our troops marched into this small country town unopposed, they found much in ruins, but one establishment was in good repair. It was crowded with troops and, as there was a good piano, sing-songs were very popular whilst the troops slaked their thirst on French hock. Our warriors gathered round the piano and sang lustily all the old war songs of 1914-18, from Mademoiselle of Armentieres to Pack Up Your Troubles which, incidentally, still seem the popular songs of the Allies in this war.

This jollification went on for several days, until the moment came when the accompanist struck a certain combination of notes. Then there ensued a terrific detonation, and the estimatist and the crowd inside it, were blown to pieces. This story is well authenticated, for it illustrates a phase of German psychology that makes no appeal to many people.—St. Catharines Standard.

## Shoe Builder

### Chicago Man Makes Shoes For Midget Feet

Rudyard Kipling didn't have Jack Hoffer, Chicago shoe builder, in mind when he wrote the line, "Boots, boots, boots!"

Hoffer doesn't need any literary exemplification of his work. It shows in 500 wooden duplicates of tiny midget feet stacked in neat racks at his store. He also has models of special size 18 footgear for a circus glances 8 feet tall, and shoes for another circus woman, whose shoes are as wide as they are long.

Twenty-five years ago the Chicagoan started designing shoes for midgets when he observed that children's shoes looked so out of proportion on the midget feet. He invested about \$500 in miniature lasts. Now he claims to have every midget in the country as a customer.

"I'll take a midget order quicker than one for regular size," he said. "Whenever a midget needs a pair of shoes, he just sends me a picture of the style he wants, and it's made up on the last."

He got into the bigger shoe sizes by relenting from a firm promise not to take any shoes other than those for midgets. Now he has models for above-average sizes and "tip-toe" shoes with six-inch heels, forbidden by wartime Government regulation. He still gets requests for the latter from pint-sized women—but is an advocate of ballet slippers for the tall girl.

### MUST BE FUMIGATED

Pan-American Airways officials report that thousands of delicate orchid blooms, air-expressed early from Venezuela, reach destinations in every part of the United States via Hoboken, N.J.—the only place where the costly posies can be fumigated to specifications of the U.S. Bureau of Plant Quarantine.

Plumbing is the science of getting water where it is wanted and how it is wanted, and then getting it away again.

## For Safety's Sake

### Children Should Never Be Left In a House Alone

The natural curiosity of children can result in injuries and even death if they are not kept under constant supervision in the home. Two and three-year-old tots have not learned that it is dangerous to go near a fire in a stove and matches and gadgets on a heater or range hold greater attraction for most children who have not reached their teens.

It cannot be emphasized too often that parents ought never to leave children alone in a home. In the absence of their elders they may start a fire or become victims of their own inquisitiveness. Time and again parents who have left a child alone while on a brief errand or a visit to a neighbor have had cause to regret it.—Toronto Telegram.

## A Guinea Pig Lost

### Excited Owner Finally Recovered The Animal Alive

"Last night I left a small box containing a guinea pig in bedroom D of Car K-106 on 'The Montreuil', wrote a resident of Bellows Falls, Vt., to J. C. Webber, stationmaster at the Canadian National Railways Central Station, Montreal.

"I was travelling from Philadelphia to Bellows Falls. If you can locate this box (brown shoe box with string) will you kindly forward it to me. Naturally, I want the animal alive and if you could arrange to put a piece of lettuce or carrot in the box, I would appreciate it very much." This little animal was discovered amid the bustle of the Canadian Customs premises.

## Toddler Outfit



### By ANNE ADAMS

Sunny days ahead! So have sun-rocks ready for your wee "play-girl." Pattern 4559 provides brief jacket to match or contrast, dainty embroidery any beginner can do. Pattern 4559 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, jumper, 1 yd. 35-in.; jacket, 1/2 yd. bonnet, 1/2 yd. Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins (about \$500 in miniature lasts). Now he claims to have every midget in the country as a customer.

"I'll take a midget order quicker than one for regular size," he said. "Whenever a midget needs a pair of shoes, he just sends me a picture of the style he wants, and it's made up on the last."

He got into the bigger shoe sizes by relenting from a firm promise not to take any shoes other than those for midgets. Now he has models for above-average sizes and "tip-toe" shoes with six-inch heels, forbidden by wartime Government regulation. He still gets requests for the latter from pint-sized women—but is an advocate of ballet slippers for the tall girl.

## FASCINATING JOB

A professional safecracker, Howard E. Pratt, explains that there is something about the safe business so fascinating that once you get into it, you can't get out. "That," he said, "is the reason why our jails are always full."

The muskrat brings the greatest financial return of any single furbearer in North America, figuring total receipts.

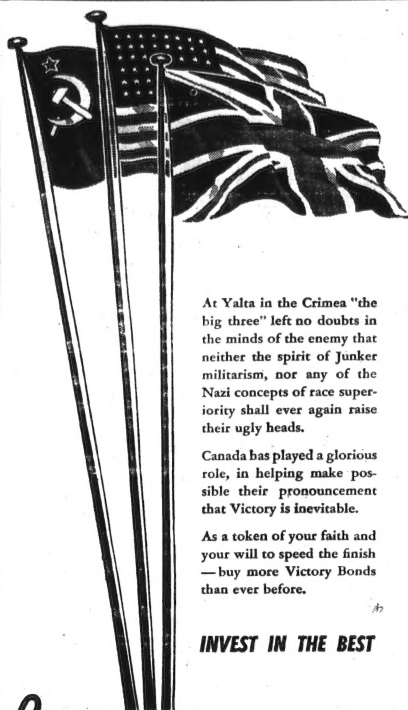
## Pat on SIOGAL'S LINIMENT

for FASTER relief from aches!

(Prescription not accepted) 2615

## Diesel Crawler Tractors

RD7 Caterpillar with 5 yard Le Tourneau scraper. RD8 with 12 yard scraper. TD18 International with bulldozer (scraper optional). TD40 with bulldozer. RD40 International (475 HP). RD4 Caterpillar. RD4 with Anthony Highlift Bucket and interchangeable bulldozer blade. Lighting plants, 1500 watt, 32 or 115 volts. Send for folder. Diesel and Gasoline Engines, 40 to 150 HP. Other equipment available. Write or phone S. H. Leventhal Co., Machinery Agents, Winnipeg.



At Yalta in the Crimea "the big three" left no doubts in the minds of the enemy that neither the spirit of Junker militarism, nor any of the Nazi concepts of race superiority shall ever again raise their ugly heads.

Canada has played a glorious role, in helping make possible their pronouncement that Victory is inevitable.

As a token of your faith and your will to speed the finish—buy more Victory Bonds than ever before.

INVEST IN THE BEST

## Buy VICTORY BONDS



Published on behalf of the Eighth Victory Loan by

**J. C. McFarland Co.**

### FROM WEANED PIGS TO PORK



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### Pig Starter and Pig Grower

Ordinary Feeding invites Costly Set-Backs... How soon and in what condition your pigs reach market weight depends on "right feeding" with a balanced ration. **MONEY-MAKER** Pig Starter and Pig Grower contain all the essential proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins for sturdy, rapid growth.

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LICENSED AND BONDED  
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Phone 209, Irma

## LOCALS

Visitors to Edmonton last week included Mrs. J. Dunbar, Mrs. W. T. Steele, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. G. Watkinson and Mrs. E. W. Carter.

This week Messrs. J. C. McLean, Rupert Larson and Adam Scott were in Edmonton on business.

The May meeting of the W.I. will be held at Mrs. Arnold's on Thursday, May 3. Roll call to be answered with: A Tribute to Mother. Mrs. McFarland will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Fischer are the hostesses.

We wish to apologize for a mistake in a news item in March 30 issue. The item was referring to Mrs. Mason, Mrs. E. Longmire's mother, and not Mrs. Masson as published. We wish to assure our readers that Mrs. Masson has been enjoying the best of health for months past.

That headache caused by working late on your income tax statement will soon let up, April 30 is so near.

Last Friday evening, while coming home with his tractor, Mr. Merle Knudson met with an accident which might have been more serious than it actually was. Merle had stopped to open a gate and while he was on the ground in front, the tractor started with the result that he was thrown to the ground and a hind wheel ran over him. He was rushed to a doctor at Wainwright who found nothing seriously wrong. This week Merle went to Edmonton for a further examination.

Seeding has been delayed by stormy weather but we have received a wonderful supply of moisture which was badly needed.

Miss Mildred Hill left Edmonton last Wednesday for Toronto for her new position. Mildred was home for a visit before going east.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson were here this week on a visit from the coast.

Nine degrees above zero in Edmonton on April 25. Rather chilly for spring time.

Irma Victory Loan salesmen are away to a good start considering the weather and condition of the roads.

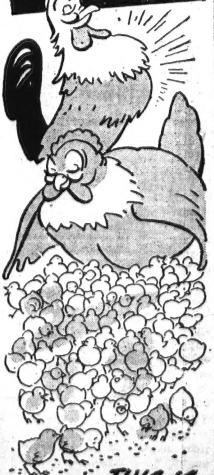
### FOUND

On the street in Irma, a plain gold ring. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. See E. W. Carter.

### Hereford Bulls For Sale

A few good young registered Hereford bulls of serviceable age. Real Gay Lad and Prince Domino breeding. Prices moderate. J. W. Bell, Irma, phone 213. One mile west and one mile due south of Crescent Hill school.

**PROUD of your effort?**



**THIS IS NO TIME TO RELAX**  
**BUY VICTORY BONDS**

## Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta  
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

### PURVIS & LOGAN

Barristers and Solicitors  
844 Tegler Building Edmonton

### CANADIAN OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

"The death of President Roosevelt is in truth a loss to the whole of mankind. Few lives have been more closely identified with humanity in its needs, its struggles and its aspirations."—Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

"I don't think there is any danger of veterans coming back and taking Canada apart to see what makes it tick. My experience with men who have returned to jobs is that they are very steady and are really taking hold."—Wing Commander R. Byrns Curry.

Motorists drive on both sides of the road in Newfoundland. In territory occupied exclusively by British forces, they keep to the left; in all other territory they keep to the right.

# Get your coal in now

**DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY**

The men working in Western mines must be kept employed during the Spring and Summer months, or there will not be sufficient coal next winter. Place your full order with your dealer at once and take delivery when he can make it.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS and SUPPLY

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister



**"This hired-man can do most everything!"**



There's a lot more than high quality tractor fuel in that familiar Imperial Oil drum... there's the ability to get almost any kind of farm work done in record time, with fewer men on the job. That's why Canadian farmers who own labour-saving power machinery look on Imperial Fuels and Lubricants as the equivalent of an extra, versatile "hired man".

Keep your equipment at top efficiency by using only the correct grades of Imperial Oil Fuels and Lubricants—brought to your door by your friendly Imperial Oil Agent. And place your order NOW... so that you may have the correct grades and quantities on hand when you need them.



## IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Esso Extra—3-Star Gasoline—Acto Gasoline—Tractor Distillate—Diesel Fuel—Esso Kerosene—Marvelube Motor Oils—Gear Oils and Greases—Imperial Essolube HD Motor Oil.

## TRAVEL BY BUS!

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

**Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.**

## YOU CAN'T "TRY" SOCIALISM (Maclean's Magazine)

A young man writes us that he would like to see Canada give CCF's brand of state socialism "a trial."

You can't give Socialism a trial.

You can't elect a Socialist government to take over banks, insurance, transportation, industry and investment and then, if you don't like it after five years, throw it out and turn things back to their previous owners. You can't switch from one economic system to another whenever you feel like having a change.

The Socialists themselves are agreed that their plans could only be made to work if the changes were permanent. Which means that the Socialists would have to be permanently in power. Which means that opposition couldn't be tolerated.

Opposition has been treason in every totalitarian state for the simple reason that a state couldn't be totalitarian on any other basis.